ATTAIRS IN ALBANY.

Latest from the State Capital.

FORE HOUSES IN FULL BLAST—BUSINESS PAIRLY
COMMENCED—SPRAKES ROBINSON'S COMMITTERS—
HAZD SHELLS IGNORED, ETC., ETC.

AIRANT, Jan. 22, 1856. This is the first day since the commencement of the size that logislative business has been fairly under war. Matters of considerable importance were brought before the Senate, and some acted upon. Mr. Brooks brought in a built o prevent illegal voting, being nearly hrought in a builto prevent illegal voting, being nearly
the earns vetoed last year. Mr. Upham introduced the
gong threatened bill to curfail know Nothing office holdors on the canals. It provides that the Canal Commissionors shall let out the repairs of all the canals by contract,
and not leave it discretionary with them, as in the act of
1354. The canals are to be divided into sections and
sub-divisions, and to be placed under the direction
and supervision of resident engineers. This will have
the effect of discharging all the superintendents, and required of them by the Canal Board. It is broadly hint-ce that the democrats will fuse with the republicans in alleg these canal office bolders from the power of the

total democrats and weigs, have deposited the State funds a the Commercial Bank of this city. Nobedy, of course knew the reason why this bank should hold, at a very exall interest, large amounts of public funds, and under

knew the reason why this bank should hold, at a very small interest, large amounts of public funds, and under every alministration. The officers and managers are Seward whigs of the darkest strive. The present Comptable, Mr. Burroughs, has "removed the deposits" from that bank and placed them in a the Merchant's Bank, receiving four per cent for the benefit of the transfer. To day Mr. Brooks officered a resolution of inquiry into the manner of former deposits, &c. Some whining was malifested in the chamber.

Is the ismous and world renowned Long Island race course to be abolished? Senator Kider's bill, containing very severe pendities for racing, passed through the Committee of the Whole of the Senator Kider's bill, containing very severe pendities for racing, passed through the Committee of the Whole of the Senate to day without any opposition. Where's Sneetker? Send him up

Mr. Speaker Robbinson announced the committees of the House this morning. Much anxiety was feit as to how they would be constituted. He clased Odell Chairman of the Weys and Means, with a majority of his trivinds. So that the State officers have an organ through which they can considently communicate to the Legislature their own riews of a financial nature, and the means they propose to use to administer the State government so far as they are concerned. On the three important committees, Canais, Commerce and the Judiciary, the Speaker has placed vepublicans. The only hard shell occupying any prominence is Mr. Bradner, on Banks. Benjamin Baily, G. Van Sandrod, Anthon and Glover are placed in very obscure and subordinate positions. The hard shells are now placed completely on the defensive. Mr. Hoyle, the act candidate for Speaker, and the gentleman who offseed the resolution to appoint Sherman of the Committee on Railroads, one of the leading and most inportant own placed completely on the defensive. Mr. Hoyle, the act candidate for Speaker, and the gentleman of Commerce is Mr. Wakeman (whigt, of Genesee county, residing nearly five hundre

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Mr. C P. Smith, from the Committee on Commerce, re-ported favorably on the bill to amend the charter of the Pasific Mall Steamship Company; also on the bill to smend the Navigation laws of 1855.

Reports were presented as follows:— From the Brooklyn Savings Bank. From the State Normal School.

From the State Library. A bill was passed for the relief of St. Luke's Hospital,

land were passed to a third reading to prevent horse racing in Queen's county, and to amend the courter o the Brooklyn City Hospital.

Mr. Bacons moved that a committee be appointed to inquire what rate of interest has heretofore been paid ea deposits of State money by the Albany banks.

ALBANY, Jan. 22, 1856 The committees and subordinate officers were appoint ed-the principal committees the same as were sent las-

report of the Dry Dock Savings Bank was presented. The following notices of bile were made:—
Mr. E. T. Wcop, of a bill for the appointment of Com

missioners of Record for Kings county.

Mr. Rosp, of a bill fixing the wages of mechanics and

day laborers in the absence of any special agreement.

Mr. Dawson of a bill to amend the charter of New York city.
Mr. Sexcua, of a bill to regulate the opening of streets,

Mr. Schatta, of a bill to regulate the opening of streets, and laying out parks in Brooklyn.

Mr. B. Skurm, still to authorize the loan of money to literary societies by the State.

The following entitled tills were introduced—By Mr. Sons, to amend the act enabling the Staten Island Company to build and run errybeats.

Py Mr. Souths, to consolidate the bonds and stock of the Northern Hailroad Company.

By Mr. Hakes, to erect the county of Canisteo.

Py Mr. Picks, to amend the act incorporating the People's Golders.

By Mr. Demanax, to appoint a joint committee to sit uring the recess of the Legisture to investigate into the

Mr. B. GANNA, to appoint a joint committee to sit g the recess of the legisture to investigate into the into of the insurance companies of this State.

Normitz moved the following as a prelude to a of impeachments of recent canal contracts—rived. That the Canal Commissioners and Engineers middle division of the Eric Canal he requested to a forthwist to this House the reasons which assigned to the Canal Board, Nov. 22 and 23, is layer of a change of the plan of enlargement of canal on sections 196 and 197 through the villegates of the plan of through the villegates of the plan of through the villegates of the canal on sections 196 and 197 through the villegates of the plan of through the villegates of the villegat

ted and put under contract.

Whether said sitered plan thus recommended was sted, and, if the same included an independent line

subproce, and, it the same Commissioner and State Engineer dil not report, in reply to a resolution of the Assembly, in 1885, that an independent line through Port Byren could not be constructed, unless the old contrast

miny, in 1865, that an independent line through Port iron could not be constructed, unless the old contract as abandoned.

8. Also, if said altered plan requires the old route to of the same depth and level of the independent line, I connected therewith by townath bridges at each end, that the privileges and benefits arising from the engement of the kirk Canad can be enjoyed by the busies interest of Fort Byron.

Also, whether said altered plan, and new independent route which it embraces, was advertised and let to a lowest bidder, or whether it passed into the hands of viractors without competition.

I lied the difficulties a tending the construction of swork in the winter increase the price of construction; if so, did changing the work from a winter to a sumfor the benefitted by depriving the State of the addings of that competition intended by the laws of 1854. What effect have the delays, embarrassments and muctaons which have characterized the enlargement he western portion of the middle division of the Eric in for the last five years; and the energois, liberal efficient policy which has distinguished the work on lowego Canad, had on the growth, prosperity and ness of the city of dewego, particularly on the milling real of said city.

EVALUATION THE SERVICE AREAS SCHOOL.

Mr. Durand gave notice of a bill for the establishment of a Naval Industrial School in New York. It contemplates the fundation of a nautical and undustrial spyrentice reliced in the period New York, by an appropriation (confingent on a subscription equal in amount by the merchants of New York, by an appropriation (confingent on a subscription equal in amount by the merchants of New York, by an appropriation (confingent on a subscription existence of the city may be received and instructed in the radiments of a common school education together with instruction in various trades connected with the naval wants of the country, and a fair knowledge of navigation, &2., for the purpose of improving the rate to do or mercantile maxime and giving to destitute chiefren the means of the location and in the various calledge of stipbulleers, riggers, nationalers, &c.

The System announced the following

#TANDAM COMMITTERS:—

Ways and Means—Messers, Odell, Scott, Frendergast, Penniston, Guest.

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Commerce and Avergation—Messrs. Wakeman, Anthon,
Deshier, Gargenter, Mahen

Condo—Messrs. Cole, Goodrich, Van Deveer, White, Thomas.

Eatlroads—Messes. Hoyle, B. Smith, Wiltse, J. B. Clark,

Northup-Rank-Messes, Bradner, Juliand, Miller, Lafever, Jen-

nutrance Companies-Messrs. Scott, Gage, Woods,

ead Berry.

The Hards and Three Fifths Bills-Mesers. Crocker,
out Van Schrycers, Hobbs, Hakes.

Cellings And was and Common Schools-Mesers. R. H.

Byce, Warren, Sanchett, Mereson, Mailory.

Griccoross-Mesers. Main, Wells, H. Hyde, Hayes, Ma-

Gricorcas—Mesars. Main, Wells, H. Hyde, Hayes, Maben.
Privilege and Elections—Mesars. Spraker, Powers, Lovett, Lee, Matti e.
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Prection and Privilege Body, Hobbs.
Claims—Mesars. Short, Penfield, Dewey, Hunford Case, Internal Affairs of Towns and Countre—Mesars. B. Ersith, Wells, Mas. ey. Buckley, Fenn.

Metical Societies and Colleges—Mesars. Devening, Buckley, Gong, Humpton, Ingenne.
State Chariable Institutions—Mesars. Mailory, Floyd, Iongstreet, Miller Doian.

Incorporation of Ortics and Fillages—Mesars. Spinola, 1eck, Kley, Morgan, Sackeker.
Manufature of Sall—Mesars. Burton, Wright, Haxton, presser, Buckley.
Trade and Manufactures—Mesars. Shae, Parker, Wright, Bugers, Bigoroett.

State Prisons-Mesers. Squire, Hoyle, Gould, Strang, Simons.

Engrossed Bills—Mesers. Warner, G. A. Dudley, Abbott,
Ten Brocck, Thomas.

Militia and Public Defence—Mesers. Gray, Prescott,
Crocker, Frendergast, Mattice.

Roats and Bridges—Mesers. B. Bailey, Fowler, Spinola, Glover, Hampton.

Public Lands—Mesers. Fowler, Rose, Baucus, Reeve,
Tracy.

Tracy.
Indian Affairs—Messrs. Floyd, Cobb, King, Barnes,
Lewis.

Lewis.

Charitable and Religious Societies—Messrs. Williams,
Ward, S. Dudley, Reed, C. T. Mills.

Agraculture—Messrs. W. S. Smith, Hoysradt, Ketcham,
Algur, Dimock.

Public Printing—Messrs. Dixon, Green, Shea, A. J.

Mills, J. Clark.

Expenditures of Executive Department, Messrs.

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Witbeck. Echoommaker, S. Dudler, I. Wood.

Expenditures of the House—Mesars. Dawson, Green,
Johnson, Hanford, T. D. Bailey.

Judiciary—Mesars. Foot. Trimmer, Wakeman, Holmes,
Prescott. Anthon, Hakes.

Joint Library—Mesars. Van Santvoord, Duganae, Curtiss, Brevoort, Main.

APPOINTMENTS.

John Library—Messrs. Van Santvoord, Duganae, Cliss, Brevort, Main.

The Speaker also appouned the following:—
Seppont at Arms—George B. Woolridge.
Assistant—A. R. Quinley.

Door-Keeper—Themas Melean.

1st Assistant—Henry White.
Postmaster—George Sherrill.
Assistant—Henry P. Mayo.
Door-Keeper Latin' Gallery—Shandanett Wheeler.
Door-Keeper Latin' Gallery—Edward Reynolds.
Door-Keeper Clock Room—David Lattahan.
Jonitor—Gibert B. Thorn.
Acjourned till to-morrow morning.

Appointments by the Canal Soard.

COLLECTORS.

Eric Canal.

Chas. J. Holden, New York.
John M. Bloesing, Albany.
J. J. Marlett, Schenectady.
M. M. Abel, Fultonville.
Jeremiah Ostrander, Little
Falls.
James W. Bend, Utica.
John R. Bradt, Rome.
W. L. Palmer, Syracuse.
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Goger Sperry, Jordan.
Glies Ross, Montexuma.
John L. York Lyons.
A. G. Myrick, Palmyra.

E. B. Ferguson, Phoenix.
Judson Mattison, Oswego.
Canal.
Gilbert Wilcoxsen, Seneca
Falls.

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Giles Ross, Montecuma.
John L. York Lyons.
A. G. Myrick, Palmura.
Horace H. Kelly, Brockport.

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Walker J. Wells, Albion.
Curtis Barnes, Medina.
S. S. Pomroy, Lockport.
F. F. Hayes, Tonawanda.
J. H. McMullen, Black Rock.
B. Thompson, Buffalo.
Genesce Valley Canal.
H. Harding, Munct Morris.
N. W. Green, Danville.
J. Hatch, Oramel.
Supprinte

Eric Conal.

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1. Wm. Eggieston.

2. Robert C. Dern.

3. L. Lounsbury.

4. H. Burdies.

5. G. Campbell.

6. R. G. Savery.

7. A. J. French.

8. E. P. Midler.

9. H. C. Beach.

10. J. D. Ford.

12. Thomas Foster.

13. Edwin Hurlbert.

14. Champiain Canal.

Champlain Canal. 1-A. A. Welch.

2—James Gandle. 3—J. Clements.

of the school

College of Physicians and Surgeons.

ALRANY, Jan. 22, 1856.

Gilbert Wilcorren, Scacco-Falls,
E. D. Gage, Geneva.
Crooked Labs Canal.
H. P. Sartwell, Penn Yan.
Chenango Canal.
N. W. Parker, Hamilton.
J. H. Howe, Oxford.
P. H. Drake, Binghamton.
Chemung Canal.
H. Raymond, Havana.
J. S. Robinson, Corning.
Black River Canal.
A. Parsons, Boonville.
NTENDENTS.

Canal. E. S. Latham.

E. S. Latham.
Chemung Canal.
G. W. Pratt.
Feder of Chemung Canal.
Alvin Rowley.
Crooked Lake Canal.
F. M. Hammond.
Chemango Canal.
Sec. 1—L. B. Foster.
2-0. G. Rundall.
Genezee Valley Canal
Sec. 1—J. I. Burketgh.
2-P. Kellogg.
Black River Canal.
J. J. Castle.

SUPERINTENDENTS.
al. Cayuga and Sensea Lak

106, 172, 302, Соннов Pinas—Part 1.—Nos. 180, 218, 309, 361, 302, 303, 164, 306, 307, 310 to 315. Part 2.—Nos. 181, 137, 129, 316 to 324.

The new edifice on Fourth avenue, corner of Twentythird street, erected for the use of this institution, was inaugurated last evening, with appropriate exercises. The clinical lecture room was completely filled with; a mixed audience of professional and other gentlemen, to-gether with ladies and others interested in the prosperity duced Rev. Dr. Vermityes, who opened the exercises with prayer; after which Dr. Cock, having alinded to the condition of the institution, and welcomed the audience, announced Professor Delafield, who was to deliver the

inauguratory address. The learned Professor said:—
He congratulated the college on having at length found menced its career in New York. which was a two-storied building, only twenty-five feet wide. At that time New

Legislature gave 8500 a year for the preservation and chargement of calcient, invocrted by Prof. Cost, from Europe. At this time the New York County Medical Society memorialized the Legislature for the foundation of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and were sustained by Dr. Romeyne. The attempt was successful, and the Society were named as Trustees of the College, but subsquent events proved that this was too ponder-ous a body to secure the success of the enterprise, and the number of trustees was refunced. Dr. Romeyne was the first President of the institution, and the number of students at the first session was fity-three. The school increased; but a few years after its organization difficulties arose in the Board of Government, and it lost ground, when the Board of Trustees was again re-organized. Rival schools were established, but the competition was invorable to neither, and New York was-compelled to give way to Philadelphia in the contest for superiority in this respect. In 1814 a union was effected between this college and the medical department of Columbia College, and the new organization was sustained by the State.

[Br. Flelafield here alluded to Br. Post, the Professor of Anax my in the new institution, as a highly sitiful and successful practitioner, and as the first wno ligated the carotid artery in this country. He also spoke of Professor Hussey, a contemporary of Professor Post, in terms of respective endography of Professor Post, in terms of respective their respective chairs under the faculty of instructors and trustees. The latter board was a post of professor were so far moved by it that in 1826 they resigned their resp

Florence's heat night. A very large crowd was in attendance. Dr. H. B. Kirkham, the President of the ealth, took the shair at seven o'clock. The meeting was called to order and the Secretary read the proof of the groceedings of the last meeting.

Several new members were then manugurated. After which the President rose and said:—

Members of Live Oak Club No. 6: You have listened to the reading of the roport of the groceedings of the last meeting. It is in my power to announce to you there have no formed in different portions of the city, they they all flourish like the tree from which they derive their name. I have sent to the South for a live oak tree, and I hope, ere many more evenings have passed, that it will grace this room. (Obsering.) Genilemen, there will be some good speakers here to night—some eloquent your attendance of the city of the control of the city of

building, only twenty-five feet wide. At that time New York murbered hardly 100.000 inhabitants: now it contained eight times that population, and this college had increased in an equal ratio. In the year 1768, Columbia College was established, and a medical department was organized, with an able corps of professors, although its means for practical and clinical instruction were very initied. The following year, Dr. Samuel Bard induced the medical profession and others to move in the erection of a hospital, and the proposition was favorably received, but the revolutionary war interfered with the perfection of the undertaking, and it was not until 1791 that such an instruction was to be found in the city. On the 3d of January of that year, the New York Hospital was first opened. The war also had the effect to disperse the medical school; but in the same year Dr. Romeyns set on foot a similar school, in connection with the University of New York, and proposed to give the pulps the advantages of clinical instruction. The following year Columbia College again susceeded in the establishment of a candical branch. The first grant made to any college of this kind was in 1797, when the legislature gave \$590 a year for the preservation and changement of a candical timported by Prof. Post, from Large and the probable state of their country, and leave the rest to the American can make to any college of this kind was in 1797, when the legislature gave \$590 a year for the preservation and changement of a candical timported by Prof. Post, from Large and the probable state of the country and leave the rest of the cart was a containty, will be true a containt of the country and leave the rest was and true Americans can mix in Philadelphia. Our men have only got to be true to themselves and changement of a candical timported by Prof. Post, from Large at Philadelphia that Leongranulpies can upon the our men have only got to be true to themselves and to their country, and leave the rest to the American masses. It is in view of such a probable state of things at l'hitdedphis that I congravulate you upon the extending of Live Cak Clubs. Like the Hickory Clubs of oid, they are all powerful to keep political tricksters straight. Let no American close his eyes until the coming fees of March are past. The 206 delegates will split on the man to be nominated as surely as the last National Council split upon the platform. I have no doubt that the true men will unite upon George Law, and I have no doubt that as many abolition delegates and secret enemies will split and go off on a minority candidate. God in mercy grant that they may, and then, and then only, will the true American party rise up in towering grandeur and greatest strength. The good and the true of all old parties will raily to the support of a new man and new measures. The democrats will flock to the shelter of the live Oak tree, and leave the shadeless, dead stick of old parties to rot and go to dust and oblivion. The pure and unselfish men of all parties will be with no North and South and instead of losing by the bolting of traitors, we shall have gained recewed

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intion got up to dissoire the Union, and to forward the ambitious ends of time-serving politicians—we shall have a country extending all over the North American continent. Mexico, Cuba, Canada, Central America will all be under the star spangled banner. The from horse will rush across the Rocky Mountains and connect the Pacific with the Atlantic with more case than he now crosses the Alleghanies. And our glorious future destiny will have fairly commenced when a working man is eslected to govern working and pregressing mes. Such gentlemen, is the future, when Live Oak George shell be the President. Traitors and politicians may retard his advent as an American President, but come it will. I as solemnly believe; and until that glorious and ampicleus day arrives, scouse or later—whether it be preceded by a long and stormy contest, or by a short summer sump breeze—may your Live Oak Clubs he ready for all and every occasion.

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Several other speeches were made by Messrs. Hewitt Turner, Clark, Drake, Wilkins, Styce, Weeks, Wild and others, all of them cailing forth great enthusiasm. The Club adjourned at 11 o'clock, to meet again next Tuesday evening.

members. From the reports of the wardens, it appears there are 6.488 in the institutions, being an increase of 139 over tast week. During the past week 990 persons have been

last week. Puring the past week 990 persons have been admitted, 17 died, 751 were discharged, 77 sent to Penitentiary and 6 to state Prison.

THE GOVERNOUS AND THE COMPTROLLES.

Mr. SMITH made a report from the Figance Committee, in which Comptroller Flarg was taken to task for not attending to his business and stating the affairs of the Board of Governors correctly. It appears the Comptroller charged \$125,000 of the dediction of the Board to the year 1866 instead of the year 1865. Report accepted, and President notified to inform the Comptroller of his remissues.

remisses.

USE OF LIQUOR ON THE ISLAND.

Mr. TERMAN made a report in reference to the use of liquors on the island, in which he read a communication from Dr. Sawyer stating that his experience in the Ponitentiary hospital went to show that the use of ardent spirits and attimulants of any description was infurious to the sick. What they wanted was proper attendance and remedies.

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The following statistics were read, showing that the rate of mortality decreased as the stimulant given patients was limited:

From March 1, 1855, to July 31, 1855, there were treated in Penitentiary hospital. 1,307
Of which number there died. 34
Rate of mortality, 2.5-10 per cent.
From August 1 to Dec. 31, 1853, there were treated in Penitentiary hospital. 1,612
Died. 44
Rate of mortality, 2.7-10 per cent.
From Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, 1854, there were treated. 2,254
Died. 57
Mortality, 2.5-10 per cent.
From Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, 1855, there were treated. 1,163
Died. 15 Died. 1i
Mortality, 1.3-10 per cent.
Amount of stimulants furnished the Peniten fary hospital in

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Brandy. 27
Gin 77
Gin 77
Madeira wine 77
Madeira wine 9
Port wins 6
Whiskey 12
Report embracing above facts ordered to be printed.
100 W 05 SAW \$3,000.
The President called attention to the fact that for the last six years the Department had been paying \$3,000 a year to the Corporation Council for transacting their legal business, when, in fact, his services did not amount to \$100 a year, and was not worth more. The matter was passed over for the present, but a determination was expressed to cut off this little piece of plund** nereafter. Acjourned, after transacting a large quantity of routine business.

Court of General Sessions. Before City Judge Capron.

THE TRIALS OF ALDERMAN MOSHER AND JOSEPH E. EBLING, COMMISSIONER OF STREETS AND LAMPS. Upon the opening of this court yesterday morning, the District Attorney arose and said:—"May it please the Court, the trials of Joseph E. Ebling and Alderman Mo sher are set down for this day. I understand that Alderman Mosher is dangerously ill at his home, and I shall therefore be compelled to postpone his case. I have entered into an arrangement with Mr. James T. Brady to try the other case; and he not being present, I shall ask the indulgence of the Court till he comes in."

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THE GRAND JURY DISCHARGED.

The Grand Jury then came into court and announced, through the District Attorney, that they had ended their labors, and asked to be discharged. In discharging them, the tity Judge said:

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gambling, issued by the City Judge. Colton was held to bail, before the City Judge, in the sum of \$1,000. Mr. Parsons was accepted as bail.

Mr. Busteed aodressed the Court, saying he was retained as counsel for Mathews, who was under indictment for gambling, and whose trial was set down for this day. He should wrove for a postponement of the case, on the ground that material witnesses were absent from the city. Affidavits were read to this effect, and upon these the case was laid over till the second Monday in February next.

After the trial of some petty cases, the Court adjourned till this morning.

United States Circuit Court.

Jan. 22.—Shortly after the meeting of the Court this norning, the United States District Attorney—Hon. John morning, the United States District Attorney—Hon. John McKeen—moved that the recognizance be discharged in the matter of Wm. H. Allen, a witness in the case of the Nicaraguan expeditionists, and who was last week placed under bonds to testify, it being the then impression of the prosecution that Mr. Allen purposed leaving this section of the country somewhat incontinently. Mr. McKeon stated to the Court that, from a conversation which he had had with Mr. Allen since the last action had been had in the matter, he was entirely satisfied of Mr. Allen's integrity of purpose, and willingness to afford lifs testimony when called upon for it. As to Mr. Allen's being spoken of as "Mr. Gallagher," that was an orror arising from the fact that he had a half brother of that name.

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The Court granted the motion.

Superior Court—Part II.

Before Hon, Judge Duer.

HEAVY VERDICT AGAINST A RAILROAD COMPANY.

JAN. 22.—The case of Caroline Johnson, executrix, vs.
the Hudson River Railroad Company, for damages for the
death of her husband, caused by the defendant's cars
running over him, in West street, in August, 1852, terminated this day in a verdict for plaintiff for \$4,000.

News by the Malis.

William Bell, a planter of Tensas Parish, La., was tried at the late term of the District Court, for that parish, for cruel treatment of one of his slaves, and convicted. He was fined two hundred dollars, and the jary decreed that the slave should be sold away from him.

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On the 19th last, fire was discovered in a building owned and occupied by Flint, Grant & Co. as a stove, tinware, crockery and house furnishing depot, in Fall River,
Mass., which was entirely consumed. The value of the
stock was about \$0.000, but little of which was saved.
The innurance on the stock was \$6,000. The building
was valued at \$2,500. Insured for \$1,750, mostly in Fall
River.

We learn from the New Bedford Mercury that on the 19th inst. Mr. George Gilbert committed suicide at the Crapo House, in that city, by hanging. He was thirty-six years of age, a native of New York, and was undoubtedly laboring under an aberration of mind at the time.

Personal Intelligence.

The Pitisburg Journal states that Nicholas K. Wade, of that city, left New York for Russia, on Saturday. He goes out for the purpose of superintending the manufacture of ordnance at St. Petersburg, having been engaged to the suppose by an Anciena company who have for that purpose by an American company who have been in the employ of the Czar for some years. He is to receive five thousand dollars eer annum. In addition to this, his travelling expenses thither and back are to be paid by his employers.

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ARRIVALS.

At the St. Denis Hotel—Joe Fabani, daughter and servant, Sarstoga; E. S. Millikin and family, Staten Island; Robert Christie, Jr., and family, do., Theodore R. Wetmore and family. New Humburg; J. ti. James and haly, E. W. Strong and hely, Lo flow Wildiock and ind., H. Le Roy and family, H. Le Roy and Indy. New York; Mrs., Wm. C. Stout, Huntington, N. Y.; H. Maxwell and family, Staten Island; H. Le Roy Jones, New York.

At the Metropolitan Hotel.—Bishop Willings, Connecticut; G. Grant, Fhiladelphia, T. G. keyburn, Junge Cok, W. Wightman, St. Louis, Mo.; C. E. King, Boston; G. Billing, Storinston; samuel Gittry, G. W. Anderson, J. C. Buckles, Louisville; C. C., Williams, Et. Louis; L. W. Fatchin, California.

From Savannah, in steamship Florida—A. Morrell and child, A. C. Ward, L. J. Chace, H. C. Bradley, Capt. J. C. Homer, A. Ellsworth, J. C. Hunter, and E in the steerage.

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Our Sebraska Correspondence.

OMARA CITY, Nebraska Territory, Jan. 5, 1866.
Weather Colder Than Ever-The Land Bill Passed in the Legislature-Governor Izard's Course-A Financial Move -New Newspaper-The United States Soldiers at Fort

merning at 30 degrees below zero, and now, whilst I write, it indicates 21 degrees below; and yet we don't suffer much with the cold. It is true, one occasionally suffer much with the cold. It is true, one occasionally finds, after a short exposure to this temperature, the end of his nose, a finger or so, or a toe perhaps, stiff—perhaps frozen; but we get used to such things. The Indians say, or rather, we understand them to say, that this winter is the coldest they have known for many grand suns. The thermometer ranges from 15 to 35 degrees below zero nearly all the time.

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ceed to Washington and use his influence in obtaining the passage of a bill granting 160 acres of land to actual settlers in Nobraska, as recommended in his prastica and commendable message, contrary to the expectations of many, has passed both houses. It is an endorsement, to a certain extent, of the executive. He has, I understand, not the most remote idea of going to Washington. His opponents here need not flatter themselves they can catch the old gentleman out of sorts. Although not possessed of low, cunning intrigue, he pursues a course which he alone believes to be right—and upon the whole, not only carefully attends to his official duties now, but makes a good Governor. Sometimes he deviates from the path which others believe to be right: is somewhat penurious, &c.; but he's a man, as Barns says, for a' that. Yesterday, a memorial was presented in the House, requesting Congress to change the organic law so that the disbursament of public moneys should be in the hands of the Legislature and Executive, instead of the Executive alone. It failed to pass, however, I undersiand. I am of the belief, however, that the givenment's disbursing agent here should, if not under the control of, he assisted by the Legislature. The people here would be better satisfied, and it would more effectually guard against any rescality that might arise. The Nebraska Democrati made its appearance yesterday. It is the official paper of the Territory now, being anopted by a vote of about two to one by both branches of the Territorial Assembly. It is the only honest democratic sheet in the Territory, and takes the lead of Nebraska's democratic party.

But little business has as yet been done by the Legislature, and it is already half over. They, however, commence immediately on the new Code, and will probably do something with that, at least before they adjourn. The subject of removing the capitol from this point is strongly talked of, and will be brought forward, perhaps, in a short time. If the people could have a vote in this matt the passage of a bill granting 160 acres of land to actua

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TRIAL AND SENTENCE OF MAJOR HENSHAW.

GENERAL ORDERS, WAR DEPARTMENT,
NO. 1. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1866.

L—At the General Court Martial which convened at Fort Washita, Arkansas, pursuant to "Special Orders," No. 187, of October 15, 1855, from the War Department, and of which Colonel Henry Wilson, Seventh infantry, is President, was arraigned and tried Broyet Major John C. Henshaw. Captain Seventh infantry, on the following charges and specifications:—
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The Court does therefore sentence the said Brevet Major John C. Henshaw, Captain in the Seventh regiment of United States Infantry, "to be dismissed the service."

II — In conformity with the 65th Article of War, the proceedings of the General Court Martial in the foregoing case have been transmitted to the Secretary of War, and by him haid before the President of the United States. The following are the orders thereon:—

WAR DEPARTMENT Jan. 11, 1856.

The President has confirmed the proceedings and sentence of the General CourtMartial in the case of Brevet Major John C. Henshaw, Captain 7th Infantry, who secondingly ceases to be an officer of the army from January 9, 1856.

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The charges against Major Henshaw allege a breach of the 5th Article of War, for disresseet to Major Andrews, in a letter to the bead quarters of the army; and a breach of the 85d article, in making false statements concerning him in that letter. Major Henshaw pleaded in bar of these charges—of the first, that his letter was written to exhibit charges against Major Andrews, and to take an appeal from him to their common superior, and that it cannot be a disrespect to exhibit charges or take an appeal; and in har of the other, that an accuser is not triable for the truth of the charges till the accused is tried and acquitted thereof.

the part of Major Andrews, which was not put in issue, which the Court declined to examine and on waitch they have returned no opinion. An experienced officer who had served with him admits his treatment of his men to be hersh and vicient, and his conduct very "reprenensible" in this respect. This was the considerate testimony of a friendly witness, and is such evidence of the fact as calls for a decided expression of the opinion of the Predict. A commanding officer has no right to be insulting, harsh or abusive to those in his command. Both officers and enhated men are equally entitled to be protected from ill treatment by him. An officer who commits such offences is wanting in some of the essential qualifications for command; and it is to be regretted that a thorough investigation of this matter was not made by putting Major Andrews on trial.

3. The General Court Martial, of which Colonel Henry Wilson is President, is cissolved.

By order of the Secretary of War.

S. COOPER, Adjutant General.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE.—At the annual meeting of the National Institute held on the 15th instant, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the present year:—Lieut. M. F. Maury, President; Prof. S. F. Baird, First Vice President; Dr. L. D. Gale, Second Vice President; Prof. James Ferguson, Third Vice President: Dr. Earliel Breed, Corresponding Secretary; Wm. W. Turner, Recording Secretary; S. F. Cones, Trensurer; J. Tyssowski, Librarian. Feter Force, Esq., the President, and Prof. Henry, Second Vice President, declined a re-election. The following gentlemen were elected members of the Institute:—Hon. John R. Bartlett. Providence, R. L. Richard Ela, Esq., Washington; Prof. Thomas Miller, Washington; Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, Washington; Edward Daniels, Esq., Ripon, Wisconsin; Dr. Richard H. Coolidge, U. S. A.; J. C. Brevoort, Esq., Brocklyn, N. Y.; Capt. Alex, H. Rowman, U. S. Engineer Corps; Rev. M. D. Conway, Washington; Bucklogham Smith, Esq., Madrid, Spain; Hon. Charles Mason, Washington.

The Mayor of Charleston, S. C., has appointed eighty gentlemen to represent that city in the Commercial Convention to be held at Richmond, on the 30th inst.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK—THIS DAY,

SUN RISES 7 17 MOON RESES 60 HIGH WATER. MOO Port of New York, January 22, 1856.

CLEARED.

Ship Minstrel, Potter, Meliourne—Mailler, Lord & Quereau.
Ship Dresdnought, Samuels, Liverpool—D Ogden.
Ship Orpheus (Brem), Schilling, Bremen—Hennings, Muller
Cosling. Costing.
Ship Quickstep. Wears, Tou'on.
Bark Ross (Br), Silver wood, London—H & F W Meyer.
Bark Catherne, Watta, Clentuegos—J W Elwell & Co.
Bark William Henry, Young, Clentuegos—J W E well & Co.
Schr W M Dodge, Ackley, Port au Prince—Mayhew, Talbot

Schr W M Douge, Acadey, 10 Schr Wm Abbott Parker, St Thomas-Russell & Vining. Schr Fanny, Hull. Charleston—G Bulkley.
Schr L Dupont, Corson, Wilmington—D C Murray.
Schr LE Johnson, Johnson, Newbern—Davis & Holmes, Schr LE Johnson, Johnson—W T Herrick.

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Steamship Florida, Woodbull, Savannah, with moise and passengers, to S L Mitchill. Have experienced strong NW winds the entire passage.

Ship Sunny Fouth, Gregory, Hong Kong, Oct 12, and Anjier Nov & with leas, to order. Oct 24, as 16 min N Ion 197 13 K, speke ship Jacob Bell, from Manils for New York; 38th, in the straits of Gasper, saw Br ship Great Britain, ashore on Discovery Rock, throwing over leas to lighten her; sile was from Foo chow-too for Livernool, and came off without damages. Nov 3, lat 8 k. Ion 106 36 E. spoke Bremen ship Liceratz, from Cardiff for Singapore; Nov 5, passad through the sitratic of Smeda in company with ships Jacob Bell. Or New York and Greut Britain, for Liverpoot, and manils told 21 C. S. Ion 3616 E. Spoke and Greut Britain, for Liverpoot, Hong Lat S., Ion 2016 E. Spoke and Greut Britain of Liverpoot, Hong Lat S., Ion 2016 E. Spoke and Greut Ship Berhampore, from Manils told 21 C. S. Ion 3616 E. Spoke Greship Berhampore, from Manils told 21 C. S. Ion 3616 E. Spoke Greship Berhampore, from Manils told 21 C. S. Ion 3616 E. Spoke Greship Berhampore, from Calcutta for London, Salentia for London, Jan 7, 1st 22 22, Ion 59 48, spoke chip "Deborah," from Calcutta for London, Jan 7, 1st 22 22, Ion 59 48, spoke chip "Deborah," from Calcutta for Double, Spoke scher Palestine, of Provincetown. The 8 8 has experienced bad weather, with winds from NW to NE for the past 20 days.

Ship Maid of Orieans, Dennis, New Oreans, Jan 5, with mose to win keeps and ice. Was off the Hook on S. Hurdsy lady, in a very heavy snow sform, and everything about the ship covered with ice.

Bark W O Alden, Bates, Hollze, Hon, 30 days, with mahogany, etchireal, &c. to F Alexandre

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Ard Nodes (of Boston), Dow. Cardemas, 11 days, with sugger,
to Kirkiand & Von Bachs. 16th inst, 1st 34 30 lon 75 30, saw a
ship with all three masts and bowsprit gone; appeared to secution loaded or in ballass.

Brig Triumph Br., Altanson, Hillsboro, 16 days, with coal, to
order. Have had beary weather.

Febr Jane (Br), Rood, Sydney, CB, 12 days, with coal, to Eliner of the Sydney of Fight Jane (BF), Rood, Sydney, CB, 12 days, with costs, to Echard.
Schr Manhasset, Brown, Savannah, 6 days, with cotton, to Scranton A Tallman.
Schr Helere, Knudson, Charleston, 8 days, with cotton, to dotCreedy, Moti & Co.
Lighter schr Samuel Pearsall, from wreek of bark Jehn Skroud, ashore as Rockaway.
Propeller Georges Creek, Gager, Baltimore.
Propeller Chas Cegood Smith, Norwich.
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Mr Charles H Scamm, one of the Hurl Gate pilots, reporte the following vessels as at anchor at Hart's Island, on account of the ice:—

the following vessels as at anchor at Hart's Island, on account of the tecfit is a Peters, from Newport; schra G L Lovell, from Beston; Julius Webb, from — ittoer Queen, Fowler, from Providence, and sloop Oregon. Rhodes, from do.

At Through's Foirt, one is brig and one Br schr, names not known; schra Commodere Kearney, Bearse, from Boston;
Ophir, from do: Hawtins, Simonion from Rockland.

Also at Hart Island, beund East, Br brig Wave, for St John;
schr Florence, from — — at Through's Point, schra Howard, for Boston; Rontin (Brit, Italiax, and Br brig Free Trade, Idder, St Johns, NF.

Wind Australia, NW, Cranat, WSW. Wind at sunrise, NW; sunset, WSW.

Bark Sea arrivals at this port.

Bark Sea Maw, at Salem from Zauzibar, reports having been 13 days on the soundings. Jun'13, 11½, AM during a heavy sale from E. discovered very high breakers bearing N by Wilmade more sail but finding they could not be weathered decided to go over faem. Shipped three or four seas, which completely submerged the vesse; carried away butwarks, store nost and house, split sails, and did other damage to the vessel, bearing washout arrives.

Best Juning some of the crew. At 4 PM, made Success Best Ight, Nantucket, bearing Washout Arrives.

Heast light, Nantucket, bearing Wabout artiles.

Bark Gen Taylon at Fortland from Baitimore, had 29 days passage; was out in the late gates, lost her deck load of tar, and had her boat stove.

Bu sense Unarno Barothena, Scott, from Boston for St Johns, Nr. is reported by a telegraphic despared to have been becoming wrecked on the rouss of Newfoundland. Date and other particulars not mentioned.

Sens Fard Woodness, from Beifast for Matanzas, which such into Boston 18th lost, in distress, had lost in the late gate her deck load of shocks, bulwarks, and all her sails except the majossil.

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Schi Sarah Victoria, Long, from St. Jago de Cuba for Philadelphia, laden with mahogauy, was driven ashore right of 12th fast the before reported, on Sandy Foint Bars, and seem after striking, riliged and filled. The capital, one was the passencers as well henselves with mode difficulties, and seem passencers as well henselves with mode difficulties, which was the seem of the s made a raft and towes it ashere, with all on heard thereon.
Sent Geo Menucros, Pinklam, et and from Nantucket,
Sent Geo Heston, attempted to put back at evening on account of head wind, and struck upon the har about 9 PM, and
finally went ashere near the Cliff, and filled with water. She
was got off next forenoon and taken to the wharf, when they
commenced discharging her eargo immediately. It consisted
of oil, sperm candies, turniture, &c. The Nantucket Inquirer,
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SCHR JAS D MAGUIRE. Neal, from Cape May Sthinst, for New York, with wood, was blown off into the Gulf stream, in a heavy yale. Made bankot Head Light night of 17th and obtaining a pilot reached Nantucket 19th inst. Had lost part of deck load, spilt sails, &c. On 15th, saw a bark canne incorrectly reported "Durchley") with loss of foretoomast, main topgallant mast, bawsprit, head and boater when less seen she was steering S supposed the Burcheya, of and for Salem from Coast of Africa, before reported crippled! from Beston.

[Extract from a letter to Eliwcooc Walter, Esq.]

BARK PEAGOGK—POT Louis, sauritius, Nov 5 1850—11 to with regree that we have to report the total loss of the Am bark on a coral reef. 20 naies to the southward of Majanga, near Boyanna Bay, on the West most of Madagascar. Four of the crew were picked up by a French man of war cruleing in the Mozambique, whe have been brought on here, and it is from them the Congulate of this island has obtsized intelligence of the catastrophs. The captain, officers and remainder of the crew are reported to have gene on to Zandbar. We have not heard any particulars of the incident except that the westher was neaderste, and that the vessel was on a trading voyage. The vessel belongs to Mesers Bertram A Shepherd, of Salem.

Launused—At Prospect, abi 1st inst, by Mr N G Hichbora, a

Notices to Mariners.

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merity determined by him, and is reported as in lat 32 deg 25 min 42 see N. lon 119 deg 7 min 23 see W, both results betag approximate.

It is probable, in the judgment of this flicer, that the Cortes Reef is some 15 miles in length and composed of charp isolated reaks approaching more or less near to the surface, and wish deep water around.

Instructions have been given to Commodore Allen to take the earliest opportunity to make a thorough sorvey of this reef, the position of which renders a close examination very difficult.

The buoy formerly placed by Lieut Com'g McRee on Cortes Rank was not found by bin.

1 would respectfully vours.

A D BACHE, Sup U 8 Coast Survey.

Hou James Guthern, Secretary of the Treasury.

We learn from Secretary Jentins, of the Lighthouse Board, that he has received official information from the captain of the port at Nice that on the lat of July has a new light, to replace the former light, was established at the extremity of the outer mole of the harbort of Nice, in the Guif of Genoa. The light is a fixed bright light, varied by red flashes every half minute, is placed at an elevation of 80 English fleet above the level of the sea, and will be visible in clear weather at a distance of about welve wides. The lighting apparatus is catadlogure, and of the fourth order of the system of Freenal. On nights when the entrance to the barbor of its rendered dangerous, on account of the heavy swell, the light will be extinguished, in order to signify that vessels cannot, at such times, enter the harbore, but must seek shelter at Villa Franca, on the east, or Antibes, to the west, according to the direction of the vice.

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ernise. At Labaina Nov. 20, Geo. Washington, Allen, of Wareham 475 whithis season. Heard from Oct. 13, lat 7 N, lon. 2214, Draper, NB, 25 ap, al

well
Spoken—Nev 25 no lat. Ac (by the Abbotsford, at Baltimore, from Rio Janeiro, which was in lat 20.38 S, low 38 35 W, on the 253), Warren, of New Bedford: nothing forther.

Spoken, dc.
Ship Wizard King, Cone, from Norleans for Liverpool, Jan 8, lat 25 17, lon 79 25.
An Am bark steering NE showing a blac, white and blue signal divided perpendicularly, was seen Dec 1, lat 16 min N, lon 50 38. signal divided perpendicularly, was seen Dec 1, lat 16 min N, lon 30 38.

Bark Lamphighter, Paine, from Boston for Mobile, no date, lat 52 0, lon 69 15.

Eark "Pennsylvania," of New York, Jan 6, lat 30, lon 74 30.

Soft Frances Artemies, from Jacksonville for New Headowk leaking badly, Jan 16, lat 38 50, lon 60 69.

Access to of Africa. Nov 5—In port bark Lucerne, Upton, hence abt at 18, arr Cet 25.

Barayta, 10—In port ships Vulture. Smith, for Bremen, with rice, mar4 15; Gravina, Sprague, for Amsterdam, with sugar, at 25; Caroline Tucier, Coagóon, and Chas Hoimes (Sr. Bowlby, for Europe; bark Ellen Noyes, Lewis, for Unite States.

Bowlby, for Europe; Bark Ellon Noyes, Lewis, for United States.

Campenas, abt Jan 10—In port bark Alberti, Hitchman, 6ss Nyork, 16g.

Care Coast, Noy 12—In port bark Costarel¹³. Adams, unc. Demanasa, Dec 24—In port bark Hole Mowe, Pike, for Baltimere, arr 18th.

Hosts Kong, Noy 15—In port 8 Willets, Spicer, for Adelaide, authrains, Florita, Nickerson, and Tuskima. Cusboan, unc; Ellen Foster Sendder; Helena, Thompson; Stephen Bajawa, Dewner, and Lockout. Jovee, all 10r van Francisco.

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E. William Foster, Sender, Marchaller, Spicer, Thompson, Kewport, 8:

Loando, Africa, No 7.—No am vessel in port. Sid Oct 3 bard Carlarine, Phillips, Benguela.

Liverpoot, Dac 25—Arr ship Joseph Jouen, Hosmer, Norleans (col Joseph Holmes, Joues, as misprinted).

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Poor At Prince, Jan 1—In port brigs Pelaticid, Grey, for Roy and Wim T Dugan, Balcock, from and for do, dieg; John Boyt ben, Bartlett, from do eo; Kernisan, Comor, from and for de dieg; and probably others.

Palmas Gersand Caney Islands, Nov 20—In port brig Web sier, Staples, from Boston via Wilmington, NC, dieg.

Southamiron, Jan 6—Id steamship Beigique, Tack, NYork In port 6th sbip Carlo Mauran, Andros, for NYork next day having reparted.

St Thomas, Dec 25—Arr brig Thos M Mayhow, Whitemore Philadelpha; 27th, ship Oxford, Sturdivant, Trasami and cla 27th for Boston, previously reported for NYrleanse; bark Tanger, Sweetser, Newport, E; bries W J Treat, Park, Cayenne 28th, Carduit, Cooley, and Mazatinn, Tibbetts Port Spain—distrement with iamber. Cal 28th, orig Mary Frances, Gay. At takapas; 27th, schra E Arcutarius, Ellems, do; 28th, Sussen Diggs, Turks Islands and Charloston.

St THOMAS (Africa), Nov 15—Off an Am Am three mast schr with square sails lowared, appar ently bound in (supposed th AR. Actual Laceouth, Drock, Hong, Carlott, Laceouth, Drock, Mayer, Grand, Cook, Osgood, for do 4 or 5 weeks; Eacie Wing, Laundel and Cook, Osgood, for do 4 or 5 weeks; Eacie Wing, Laundel and Cook, Osgood, for do 4 or 5 weeks; Eacie Wing, Laundel and Cook, Osgood, for do 4 or 5 weeks; Eacie Wing, Laundel and Cook, Osgood, for do 4 or 5 weeks; Eacie Wing, Laundel and Cook, Osgood, for do 4 or 5 weeks; Eacie Wing, Laundel and Cook, Osgood, for do 4 or 5 weeks; Eacie Wing, Laundel and Cook, Osgood, for do 4 or 5 weeks; Eacie Wing, Laundel and Cook, Osgood, for do 4 or 5 weeks; Eacie Wing, L

ton, Strout Manssmilla, via New London, for do: Labell Faulkin NYork for do. Sid schrs Lake, Sml Nash, Eizabeeth. 22—No arrival, Sid schrs Lake, Sml Nash, Eizabeeth. 22—Arr schr Caroline II Houkins, Fastport for A York. Dort als AM. wind light from the North, batk Warren Halls reng; brigs Aws. Hy Mathews; schrs Arcturus, Ariadae, rewfor ses; Heen Mar, repg; Speedwell, C Pendleton, Labell Caroline, Hew HAVEN, Jan 21—Sid schr Gil Blos. —, Virginis. PHILADELPHIA, Jan 21—At the Breakwater, bark Aun Wheeler, from Rio Janeiro; brig Ellen, Darnaby, from Pea I Flince. PROVIDENCE, Jan 21—Art rehrs Abjaul Jennings, Jenings, Etizaceth Güy; Albemarle, Fluar, Pantego, NG. PORTLAND, Jan B—Art barks Whie Sea, Wade, Triest Solomon Fluer, McClure St Marrs, Ga; Gen Taylor, A9an Balamore (see Bibasters); schrs Mary Jane Tracy, Virgini Lagraege, Dillingham Nofok; 2ah, Roenoke, Diomores, York Cid Pch brig Abby Ellen, Glebriak, Matanzas FORTSMGUTH, Jan 15—Art brig Sabno, Brown, Norio 19th, ship Barrina A Jessie, Millon, Nofreaus, SALEM, Jan H- Art bark Sea Mew, Babnidge, Loundo, hom Stimus, Sales Mark, Jan 18—Art brig Sabno, Brown, Cowneller, of the EB remained at holphes Hole, very sick. SI Ma ERs Jans. - In port brigs, Jesse Rhynas, Pendico, and Echlinower, Flitzer, fur Nyork with despaceh. SAVAN SALI, Jan 1:—Gle schre Lovett Peacok, Terry, & Taotoas Holombe, Goslee, Nyork.

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SAVAN SALI, Jan 1:—Gle schre Lovett Peacok, Terry, & Thomas brig to do.

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